All Classes and Conditions of Appli-

cants. It depends largely upon each indi-

vidual case whether men are admitted. In some instances they may spend a whole week or more in the place, pay-

each day, thus allowing the men time

are all classes and conditions of met

applying for food and shelter, and there appears to be no ironclad regu-lation governing them all.

All Must See the Doctor.

Having registered, each prospective lodger is examinated by the house doc-tor; if he passes he is admitted; other-wise he is sent to Bellevue hospital.

No cases of sickness are allowed to remain in the place. Next, the successful applicant is fed. The dining room for men is on the first floor, a good sized room filled with long, wooden tables, with a serving counter enone side.

Then the Shower Batch.

Then, after supper is over, lodgers re required to step downstairs where

are required to step downstairs where they are stripped, and receive a show-or bath, the effect of which is empha-sized by the judicious application of a cake of carbolic soap. Meanwhile, ev-ery stitch of clothing has been sent to the funigatory. The clothes are piled in wire trays, packed on board a truck, which moves on tracks, and placed in eight large fungating machines. There

eight large fumigating machines. There they are subjected to a high tempera-ture, and a mixture of formaldehyde,

which is warranted to put an end to all vermin and germs. The clothes are not worn again until the owner leaves the place. He gets a check for them

The Bods and Bedding.

The Beds and Bedsing.
The beds upstairs are built of iron, white enamelied, and are spread with two sheets and a heavy gray blanket, somewhat like an army blanket. There is also a comfortable pillow for each bed. Most of the beds are double-deckers, atthough there is one room on the third floor filled with single cots. This room, it was explained, would be reserved chiefly for the old men to whom is always given the pref-

can wear in the dormitories upst

## KNOX'S DISABILITY REMOVED

The Senator Can Now Accept the State Portfolio in the Taft Cabinet.

HOUSE VOTED 173 YES TO 117 NAY.

Two Votes on the Measure, the First Standing 179 to 123, Thus Lacking Two-Thirds Majority-Committee on Rules Held Meeting, the House Again Taking up Bill on Rule Requiring Only a Majority Vote.

Washington, Feb. 15.—By a vote of 173 to 117 today the house passed the bill removing Senator Knox's disability for the office of secretary of state. This was the second vote of the day on this measure, and the two were separated only by about two hours time.

Two Votes Taken.

The first vote was taken on the bill under general order for the suspension of the rules, and under that order, according to the rules of the house, a bill must receive a two-thirds majority to insure its passage. The first vote stood 179 to 122. The majority thus fell censiderably below the two-thirds requirement. Immediately aftthirds requirement. Immediately attack of the result was announced the combouse committee on rules held a meeting, which resulted in Mr. Dalzell's making in a rule making it in order the house again to take up the bill by it under condition reonly a majority vote to pass

Sharp Criticisms of Opponents. The opponents of the measure did not cease their antagonism, which on the previous consideration was productive of a number of sharp critiroll call on the previous question the adoption of the rule. This call consumed twenty-five minutes and debate was resumed.

Aft. Olmsted (Penrsylvania) con-

firmed by Schatorial courtesy which "overrides all bars, constitutional and otherwise." The bill, he declared, was clear, plain, palpable, obvious and snifest case of a direct and express-constitutional inhibition."

Congress Making Itself a Laughing Stock, Said Mr. Clark of Missouri. Mr. Clark (Missouri) for the seconme during the day took the floor i time during the day took the floor in opposition to the bill and said that congress was making itself "the laughing stock of every intelligent man on the lace of God's green earth." He referred to a famous expression by the late Tim Campbell of New York, who had said, "What's the constitution between friends." stitution between friends", and said that if the bill under discussion was passed Mr. Campbell would stand justified as a constitutional lawyer. In speaking against the bill, Mr. Caulfield (Missouri) declared that is

No Demonstration

PUBLIC UTILITIES BILL.

Mr. Olmsted (Pennsylvania) contended that the bill eid not accomplish an evasion of the constitution. Among kind when the announcement was several other precedents Mr. Olmsted made.

sembly Have a Grievance.

Hartford, Feb. 15.-The small town

sembers of the general assembly are fixed up over learning that the pub-

prerogatives which have been four!

control over special charters and al

atep to delegate to a commission

which public service companies oper-

ate come actually from the people, who at present exercise them through

Discussion Concerning Growth of Ex-

penditures for Military Purposes.

eration of the naval appropriation bill and there was much discussion con-cerning the growth of government ex-

officials of leading independent iron and steel companies today elicited the

except rails is contemplated. From a representative of the United States Steel Corporation, however, it was learned that no reduction is contemplated by that company, which will

stand by its revised schedule of Jur

1908, unless the attitude of the independents becomes sufficiently menac

ing to warrant further reductions. It was stated that cuts to be made by the independents are likely to range from \$3 to \$5 a ton, and will be made chiefly

Sixteen Cows Ordered Killed at Meri-

den State School for Boys-Tuber-

Meriden, Conn., Feb. 15.-State Cat-e Commissioner Averill today order-

ed the killing of sixteen cows of herd of twenty at the farm of the state school for boys in this city. The prev-alence of tuberculosis in the herd was

Small Fire at Milford Academy of Our

Lady of Mercy.

Milford, Conn. Peb. 15.—A fire caused by overheated pipes started between

the floors at the Academy of Our Lady of Mercy's main building this after-noon, but was put out by hand extin-

in the hope of stimulating business.

statements that a cut in the prices many kinds of manufactured produc

IN THE SENATE

WIRELESS DESPATCH FROM STIRRED UP OVER THE BATTLESHIP CONNECTICUT Received in New York Last Night-Small Town Members of General As-Position of Fleat Given.

New York, Feb. 15,-A. wireless donpatch was received here tonight from the flagship Connection of the Amer-ican battleship fleet, now returning from its world voyage, stating that the Connecticut at eight o'clock to-night was in the position 34.17 latituds prorott) and longitude 45.03 west and salling a course north by 62 degrees would take from the legislature

A wireless despatch received at \$ rights to charter public service cor-clock from the pattleship Maine, perations, vesting it in a commission o'clock from the battleship Maine, fingship of the third aquadron, which will welcome the returning fleet, stat-ed that the Maine was in the posio'clock from the battleship Maine, fingship of the third aquadron, which will welcome the returning fleet, stated that the Maine was in the position 32.45 degrees initiade north and 5c.17 degrees longitude west.

The position of the battleships indicate the position of the position of the companies, and forther position to the position of the battleships indicate cated by the wireless desputches from
the Connecticut shows that the returning warships will be able to casfiv reach Hampton Roads by Sunday
and as early Saturday afternoon, it geance and would take away much

CONTEST OVER WILL OF RECLUSE Materially Simplified—Benjamin Had- much of the powers they receive from their constituents. The powers under ley Left Estate of \$800,000.

test over the estate of Benjamin Had-ley, an aged Somerville rectuse, who died in December, 1967, leaving prop-erty valued at approximately \$800,000, was materially simplified today when responsible only to the governor and Judge Lawton of the Middlesex county probate court disallowed two alleged wills which had been filed. These two decuments were found in England, together with a third will which was not offered for probate, and they provided practically that all the property should go to residents of Trowbridge, England. One of these wills left \$10,000 to the president of the United States, Judge Lawton stated that the evidence which had been presented showed that the names of the witnesses were ail in government on the passing the same of the state the names of the witnesses were ail in government on the governor and far removed from the people.

Since the constitutional convention of 1907 there has been no serious attempt to deprive the small towns of their influence in state and their representatives are watching with some care to see whether or not the passing of a public will some care to see whether or not the passing of a public will some care to see whether or not their influence in state and their influence the names of the witnesses were all in government on the part of the cities. same handwriting.
he only remaining will, which was NAVAL METHODS CRITICISED

round in Somerville soon after Mr. Hadley's death, was then taken up. This will left the bulk of the estate to a nephew. Watter F. Hadley, and two other nephews. George M. Hadley and Clarence V. Hadley, who are contexting it, were left \$38,000 in trust. After the three witnesses to this will—Po-lice Captain Robert Perry, F. Dewitt Lapham and Albin Towie—had testified that they considered Mr. Hadler of sound mental condition all his life of sound mental condition all his life, the case was continued until Wednes-

Boston, Mass. Feb. 16.—The first shipment of bananas ever trought here from Panama arrived today on the steamer Limen, which was compelled to go down the coast to the isthmus for her cargo because of the failure of the Costa Rica crops, owing to the recent washouts.

The Limen brought 12,000 burned on the steamer and will see the coast to the recent washouts.

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ing them if the fruit proves a suc

Mexican Infantrymen on Trail of Maya Indians.

Mexico City, Feb. 15.—Lieut. Alejan-o Berlin has been ordered with fifty infuntrymen to penetrate the territors of Quinana Roe and find the Maye Indians that have been attacking settlements and small detachments of soldiers. Ten days ago the Indians attacked a small detachment of soldlers, and yesterday they killed another between San Isidro and Noxca and captured a number of mules carrying army provisions.

Eight Chinamen Captured Running the Border.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Feb. 15.—Elight hinamen were captured here today, having walked across the St. Lawrence river on the Sce from Canada. arrived at the border from Montreal on the midnight train and were piloted here by an Indian. All the Chinamen had their queues cut off and wore American clothes. They will be charged with unlawfully entering the Unit-

First Through Train Over Rogers' Virginian Railway.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 15.—The first through mixed passenger and freight train from Norfolk to Rounoke over H. H. Regers' Virginian railway went out today. It is expected to establish guishers with little damage. There through service, both freight and pasture in scholars in the building when the fire was discovered.

### Cabled Paragraphs.

a member of the French Academy and a chevaller of the Legion of Honor, died in this city today. He was born

Paris, Feb. 15.-Edmond Rostand the playwright, has selected M. Le-bargy of the Comedie Francaise to re-place Benoît Constant Caquella, who died last month, in the leading role of Rostand's new play, "Chanticles," at a salary of \$30,000 a year.

Algiers, Feb. 15.—An unknown sall-ng vessel rammed the Belgian steam-r Australia during a stor February 2, near Alberan Island, in the Medit-rranean, 100 miles from Gibraltar. 30th vessels foundered. The total loss of life was 30, 14 men from the sailing

of life was 38, 14 men from the sailing vssel and 16 from the Australia.

Crackow, Austria, Feb. 15.—The trial began in this city today before a Russian revolutionary tribunal of Stanislav Bzhezoffsky, a Polish writer and an intimate friend of Maxim Gorky, on a charge of being a spy in the service of the Russian police. The case resembles that of Azof, the man who has been condemned to death by the revolutionists for treaton.

FLORES THEATER

DESTROYED BY FIRE Between 250 and 300 Persons Burned to Death in Acapulco, Mexico-Moving Picture Film Caught Fire.

Mexico City, Feb, 15.-Between 256 fternoon, telegraphic communication with Acapulco having been destroyed last night and today owing to the fact that the telegraph office adjoining the theater was burned and all wires put

1,000 in the Audience. The Flores theater was a wooden structure and last aight over one thou-cand people crowded into it to witness a special performance given in honor of Gov. Damian Flores of the state of who was visiting the hos

Moving Picture Film Ablaze. The numbers on the programm While the operator was exhib og these, a film caught fire, and the me bunting which had been used for some builting which had been used for decorative purposes. In an incredibly short time the flames spread to all parts of the structure. There were but three narrow exits and the panic-stricken audience rushed to them, many falling, to be crushed to death, their bodies choking the way to escape to others.

Rescue Work Impossible.

The screams of those imprisoned were terrifying. Owing to the rapidity with which the fire spread and its intense heat, it was impossible to address the strength of the stren ned were literally roasted alive. re department were confined to at tempting to save the adjoining build-ings, and they succeeded so that the property loss was small. The tele-graph office, postoffice and custom house were damaged, but all of the government's records and registered mail was saved.

Entire Families Wiped Out. Today pitiful scenes of grief are bemiles around. In some instances entire families were wiped out of existence. The municipal authorities today caused large trenches to be dustant into those the remains of the dead were laid. According to telegrams received from these recognition of the

ed, in most cases, to a crisp. American Victims Telegrams cont to the American con dend have at yet not been replied to.

\$12,000,000 FOR AUXILIARIES. Nava! Bill Amendment for Transports, Cruisers, Despatch Boats, Etc., with

Commercial Lease Feature, Washington, Feb. 15,—An appropri-tion of \$12,000,000 is proposed for the onstruction of auxiliary boats, such s transports, despatch boats, cruisers time of war, in an amendment to the avail bill offered today by Senator Newlands. The amendment also pro-ides that in time of peace these vessels shall be leased for commercial

Former U. S. District Attorney Mitchell Dead.

penditures for military purposes. Mr. Hall declared that unless a hait is called it would be necessary for conprominent member of many

John Mitchell Injured in Trolley Car Collision.

Spring Valley, Ill., Feb. 15.—John litchell, secretary of the National lwic Federation, while on the way to New York after a short visit at his home, was alightly injured in a troiley sion of the road was removed to the car collision today. Mr. Mitchell had South Station, and a month ago par his yourney. Several other persons were also allegeby by the burst of the structure was damaged by fire.

Snowbound Passengers in Danger of Starvation.

Buena Vista, Cal., Feb. 15.-Snowound at the crest of the continental ado and Southern railroad, L. Wa ters and his wife, hetel keepers, and live trackmen, are in imminent danger of starvation, according to snow shovelers who arrived tonight

Lost Control of His Sled, Skull Crushed Springfield, Mass., Feb. 15.-Losing ontrol of his sled while coasting late control of his sied while coasting late this afternoon, John J. Keating, Jr., aged 5 years, of 12 Hampden street, Indian Orohard, siid over an embankment and streck the engine of a passing train on the Athol branch of the Boston and Albany railroad, receiving fatal injuries. The child was brought to this city on the train and taken to a trip of the old relic to the Pacific coast. His skyll was crushed. ospital. His skull was crushed.

Collier Brutus at Willemstad. Willemstad, Curucao, Feb. 15.-The Juited States collier Brutus came int. ort this morning from Colon. She carries coal for the American war-mips in Venezuelan waters. She was due vescerday and her non-appearance

on time resulted in some anxiety. The cruiser Des Moines also came into

Willemstad this morning.

### Boy Killed Trying Visitors Already To Escape Kisses Begin to Arrive

ODD ACCIDENT IN METROPOLITAN INS. CO. OFFICES.

INK ERASER PIERCED HIS HEART

In Effort to Elude Girl Stenographers Boy Fell to Floor-Sought to Kiss Him on Fifteenth Birthday.

New York, Feb. 15 .- While endeavoring to clude a bevy of girl stenogra-ohers who sought to kiss him in honor of his fifteenth birthday, George Spencer, Millett, a youth, was the victim of an odd accident today in the offices of the Metropolitan Life

Died on Way to Hospital. The lad, struggling to escape the mbraces of the girls, accidentally fell to the floor, and an ink eraser in his pocket pierced his side above the heart. He died from Internal hemor-rhages on the way to the hospital. Panic Stricken Girls.

The girls became panic stricken when they saw that the boy was hurt. The police investigated the case and thought at first that Millett had been and 300 people were burned to death and many were injured in a fire which destroyed the Flores theater in the city of Acapulco last night. The news of the disaster reached the capital this

> ELEVENTH ANNIVERSARY OF DESTRUCTION OF THE MAINE Many Floral Offerings Deposited on Battleship Wreck.

Havana, Feb. 15,-On the occasion of the eleventh anniversary of the deruction of the United States battleing hundreds of members of the Amer-lean colony, including Minister Mor-gan and Consul Rogers, visited the wreck on which they deposited many floral offsrings. One of these was a wreath sent by the mayor of Havana. A prayer was offered by the Rt. Rev. W. Knight, Protestant bishop of vana, and addresses were made by Albert Wright, president of the Amer-can club, and others. The visitors to the wreck also united in the hope at before the next anniversary the sited States government would re-ove the melancholy reminder of the historic tragedy.

TARIFF COMMISSION.

Leaders in the Movement Arrive for Indianapolis Meeting.

mission, which will take form tomorrow with the opening of the national tariff commission convention in Indisnapolis, arrived in the city today and talked optimistically of the na-tional interest aroused by the conven-

the announcement that the reservation of quariers in a hotel engaged by Sec-retary W. F. Wakeman of the Ameri-can Protective Tariff league had been careelled. The cancellation followed a positive announcement by officials of families of the state, the affair at the followed by summary ejection of the uninvited speakers.

In connection with this it was inti-mated today that the proposed speech of Congressman-elect W. A. Cullop of Indiana must be revised or the invita-tion to that speaker will be recalled. Mr. Cullop's tentative speech is said to oppose the selection of a tariff com-mission and to demand immediate tar-

Twenty Acres of Yale Observatory Property to Be Sold.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 15.—A committee of the Yale corporation which has the matter in charge decided today to sell off 1.100 front feet with 175 feet depth of the tract of some twenty street front. While net proceeds from sales of the property will ultimately go to the observatory, the latter must repay some \$60,000 heretofore advance.

Beyond a shaking up none of the repay some \$60,000 heretofore advanc-ed from university and college funds fifty-one passengers was hurt. They for observatory interests.

Robert A. Taft Initiated Into Phi Beta Kappa.

New Haven, Feb. 15.—Among the new members initiated into the Yale hapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the 129th annual dinner of that fraternity tenight was Robert A. Taft, son of President-elect William H. Taft. Pro fessor Charlton M. Lewis of Yale was tonstmaster and addresses were made by Simeon E. Baldwin, chief justice of the Connecticut supreme court and Prof. C. H. Judd and Prof. Tracy Peck

Beston, Feb. 15 .- The property the New York, New Haven and Hart-ford railroad in Park Square, which has been largely in disuse for a numhas been largely is disuse for a number of years, is finally to be sold. Arrangements were perfected today for the razing of the old railroad station and the placing of the site on the market. The station was abandoned ten years ago, when the Providence division of the road was removed to the South Station, and a month ago part of the structure was damaged by the

Wilbur Wright and Sister Take Eight Minute Flight.

Pau. France. Feb. 15.—Taking advantage of the return of fine weather, Widbur Wright had his sister as a passenger in his aeroplane today. This was her first flight and they remained minute flight with Counters Lambert as a passenger and gave a twenty minute lesson to Count Lambert. It is announced that King Alfonso of Spain will arrive here on Thurs-day and preparations are now going on to give him a suitable reception.

coast. The crack is scarcely percepti-ble, but any sudden joit may cause the bell to split in two.

Died Suddenly of Apoplexy. Ogdensburg, N. Y., Feb. 15.—William C. Hall, steward at the St. Lawrence state hospital, died suddenly today of state hospital, died suddents con-apoplexy. He was United States con-

TO PARTICIPATE IN WELCOME HOME OF BATTLESHIP FLEET.

HOTEL ROOM AT A PREMIUM

Hampton and Other Cities Bordering Buffalo via the "Soo" was in contem-Quarters Being Booked at Norfolk the Roads-Eastern Excursions.

Fort Mouroe, Va., Feb. 15.—The ad-vance guard of visitors en route here vance guard of visitors en route here to view the notable naval demonstration on Monday next and to participate in the welcome home of the battleship fieet under command of Rear Admiral Sperry, began to arrive today. Hotel accommodations at Old Point are already at a premlum, and quarters are now being sought at Norfolk, Hampton and other cities bordering Hampton Roads.

Interest Accentuated. The interest excited by the sailing of the fleet fourteen months ago nat urally has been accentuated many-fold by the remarkable cruise, and ex-

eastern cities The Programme. The programme of entertainmen hero is still indefinite, for it is no known as yet just how many of the ships will be detached after the presi-

ursions are to be run from most of the

The ships are to anchor in practicalthe games are to anchor in practical-by the same position from which they started on their voyage around the world, December 16, 1967. They were anchored before sailing in two long lines, but fell into single column to follow the Mayflower to the reviewing water off Thimbie Shoat Light,

Will Be Fine Spectacle.

As understood here, it is Admiral sperry's intention to bring the ships in the capes and past the president's acht in two lines of eight ships each. The authoring manouevres after the hips pass the government pier probbly will be the prettiest part of the line spectacle. Just what formation is to be taken by the escorting ships of the third squadron, under Admiral triold is not yet known. Arnold, is not yet known. SEPARATE STATEHOOD GRANTED

TO ARIZONA AND NEW MEXICO Bill Passed the House Without a Dissenting Voice.

Washington, Feb. 15.-So far as con ress is concerned, the constitution hindrance to the acceptance by Sen-ter Knox of the state portfolio in the aft cabinet, was removed today when the house of representatives passed the without a dissenting voice the bill

granting separate statehood to Arizo-na and New Mexica also was passed, as was also the bill providing for uni-formity in car equipment with safety appliances. Mr. Capron, Rhode Island, announce ed the death of his colleague, Mr Granger, and the house adopted res-

of respect, a recess was taken until 18-HOUR TRAIN WRECKED.

lutions of regret. As a further mark

Struck Landslip at Newton Hamilton, Pa.-No Passengers Injured, But All Badly Shaken Up.

Altoons, Pa., Feb. 15.-The eighteet our fiyer on the Pennsylvania rail-ond, bound from Chicago to New York ran into a small landslide in a deep cut near Newton Hamilton, east of here, at the foot of the eastern slope of the Alleghany mountains, shon after 6 s. n today, derailing the train, but, fortu-nately, injuring only one person, H. H. Mingus, a baggagement, of Jersey City. The train left Altoona nearly two bours late and was running at the rate erty in this city, the tract to be sold combination car and two sleeping cars involving the whole of the Saint Ronan left the tracks, but did not fall over.

Limited at 9 a. m. and continued their

eastward journey. SHOT BY RUSSIAN TERRORIST. Two Police Officials at Ghent, Belgium, Mortally Wounded.

terrorist, giving the name of Alexander Soukaroff, mortally wounded two po-lice officials today who had arrested New York, Feb. 15.—Edward Mitchell formerly United States district attempting to the Connecticut supreme court and brothern district of the Connecticut supreme court and brothern district of the Connecticut supreme court and brothern district of the Connecticut supreme court and brothern a charge of attempting to tort money, under threats of defrom a Brussels merchant. The form a Brussels merchant. The form a complication of diseases, He was 57. Mr. Mitchell was connected with several scientific societies and was a prominent member of many was a prominent member of many. who came to the assistance of the of ficers succeeded in disarming the mar and then took him before a maristrate, but he refused to give any in formation concerning himself. Rus-slan refugees have always been wel treated in this city and there is great indignation over this affair.

> MET THE BATTLESHIP FLEET. White Star Liner Arabic Sent Wireless Greetings to Admiral Sperry.

Cadiz. Spain, Feb. 15.—The com-mander of the White Star steamer Arabic, which has arrived here from New York, reports baying passed the American battleship feet on the high New York reports beyong
American battleship feet on the high
seas last Thursday. At the request of
seven hundred American passengers
seven hundred American passengers
black of the tourne, accompanied by
a splitting headache. While resembling
diphtheria, physicians say it is someand congratulation in their name to Rear Admiral Sperry, who replied thanking him and announcing "all well." The message from the admiral also said that the battleships had had a splendid passage from Gibraltar. which was unmarred by the slightest mishap.

maining closed several days, owing to a slight epidemic of diphtheria among the younger children here, the schools reopened today. The attendance in the amount to \$164,000. A week ago the ower grades was noticeably light, but company was placed in the hands of the board will keep the school open unless the disease spreads again. The health authorities think they have it under control.

At Genea:

Actor Raymond Hitchcock Bankrupt C. Hall, steward at the St. Lewrence state hospital, died suddenly today of upoplexy. He was United States consul at Prescott, Ont., during the Clevel and administration. He was 73 years of age.

New York Feb. 15.—Raymond Hitchcock the actor, toway filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States district court. He gives his liabilities as \$25,284, unsecured; and his assets as \$16.

### Condensed Telegrams

Fordham Students Organized a Club

A Reputed Scheme to "Fix" sixty talesmen in the Pittsburg bribery cas was thwarted by midnight arrests.

M. Bungu Varilla Will Appear la fore congress committees on the cana question, Washington despatches stat-

The Government Law making changes in the administration of cities and provinces was passed by the Spanish

Eighteen of Nineteen Fishermen adrift on an ice floe in Lake Erie, at Buffalo, were rescued by five sallors in

Two Persons and Several Dogs were bitten by an apparently rabid hound which ran in streets of four New Jer-

After Hiding Two Leper Sons for many years, Guiveston parents, by stress of poverty, were compelled to stress of poverty, were compelled notify health officials. Thousands of Conversions were re-

of Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman. Special Despatches from Vienna In

dicate that the crisis in Turkey is re-garded in Austrian official circles as extremely dangerous for the country. R. Masujima, head of the Japanese

to give the federal government grower over the individual states.

ON "JOURNALISM"

Delivered at Yale by Editor of New York Tribune-Advice to Anyone Thinking of Entering Upon Newspaper Work.

New Hayen, Conn., Feb. 15.—That he newspaper is here to stay, because is indispensable, and that anyone thinking of entering upon such work thould not engage in such work unad-visedly or lightly, but reverently, discreeely, advisedly, soberly, and in the fear of God, were statements made by Hart Lyman, editor of the New York Tribane, in the first of the Bromley lectures on "Journalism" at Yale tolectures on "Journalism" at Yale to-night, Mr. Lyman paid a tribute to the life and work of Isaac H. Bromley Yale 53, in whose memory the lecture-ship was established by a gift of Mrs Adelaide E. Browley, his widow. He reviewed briefly the beginning of jour alism in England, spoke of conditions literature and journalism go hand i hand. He said that the newspaper i here not only to sizy, but to multiply A vast number; if not a majority, a intelligent persons. intelligent persons, he said seldom re-member, perhaps have never realized how dependent they are upon the newspapers for whatever knowledge they possess of a great part of the af-fairs which largely occupy their

"I do not believe," he added. "It an exaggeration to say that millions of voters would not know at this moment except for the newspapers, that Mr. Taft will be president of the United

There are few things less credit able than the pretentious denunciation of a bad newspaper by those whose steady patronage helps to make its existence possible. How contemptible are the men and women who love to spread scandal and give currency to defanascandal and give currency to detains-tion by word of mouth, while they sungly profess horror of the journals which they eagerly purchase to gratify a deprayed taste. Criticism of news-papers ought to be free and fearless, and it ought to lead toward the sup-pression, not the promotion, of those which prove incorrigible. It ought also to be fair and discriminating. Much

until too "It is not inappropriate to invite the accommodive, attention of those who may be considering ears wring the advisability of engaging in newspaper work to the nature, status and obligations of that employment For it is certain that if it is to be ensolved to take up newspaper work with your whole heart, you had better not take it up at all. But there ought to be no illusions about it. The hours are long, the facutions short; the work. however diversified, comes to be too often a wearisome routine. But if you takes up the work modestly, earnestly and with that elate and unsubduable pirit which carries a mountain like a eather, you will secure promotions

that are worth while." BLOODHOUNDS LOST TRAIL. Traced Bank Robbers to Outskirts of

Muskogee. Muskowee Okia, Feb. 15.—The safe in the First State bank of Oklahoma was blown open today by robbers who stole \$1,140. The bank building was wrecked by the explosion, Blood-hounds traced the robbers to the outskirts of the town, where the trail was lost. It is believed that the robbers been operating in south Kansas.

Black Plague Appears in Montreal Suburb.

Montreal, Feb. 15.—A species of black plague which defies the medical authorities has the village of La Prairle a suburb of Montreal in its grip. The village has 1.100 inhabitants, and fully

President of Marsh Bridge Co. Files Petition in Bankruptcy.

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 15-Barney Marsh, president of the Marsh Bridge Schools Raised.

Watertown, Conn., Feb. 15.—After remaining closed several days, owing to a slight epidemic of diphtheria among the younger children here the among the younger children here the among the states of the Marsh Bridge company, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States court here to day, echeduling liabilities at \$304.000 and assets \$24.419. The principal creditor is the account of the Marsh Bridge company, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States court here to day, echeduling liabilities at \$304.000 and assets \$24.419. The principal creditor is the account of the Marsh Bridge company, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States court here to day.

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Where Hereafter the City's Driftwood Population will Go for Night's Lodging

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Place Formally Opened by Mayor and Other Officials -Muncipal Shelter with Modern Improvements-Accommodations for More than 1,000 Lodgers-How Applicants Gain Admission.

New York, Feb. 15.—Formal opening the class of men who go there, ac-f the city's new hotel for the unem-loyed, equipped with all the modern to supply bona fide references. provements, including steam heat hot and cold running steam heat, hot and cold running water, north, southeast and west exposure, and many other luxuries of the day, took place this afternoon in the presence of Mayor McCiellan, Comptroller Metz and other city officers.

lee cream and cake and hot chacolate and tea were distributed among the guests, who made a tour of the place, where, hereafter, New York's driftench day, thus allowing the men time to go in search of a job, if they wish.
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Erected by the city at a cost of \$425. 800, the new lodging house provides accommodations for more than 1,000 lodgers. It is a six-story building built of brick and limestone, and is designed according to the most mod-ern and up-(o-date ideas of health and sabitation. William C. Yorke, who has been to charge of the old lodging house First avenue since it was opened in cember, 1995, is the superintendent, d Miss Kate Griffin, matron of the house, is to be in charge of the men. In addition there is a staff of clerks, attendants, engineers, Bromen, cooks, porters, as well as two doctors to look after the health of the patrons. When it is considered that the visitors will be received and taken care of free provided they show the necessar credentials, the unemployed may we posst of their hostelry.

Scientific Management. As compared with the former home or unfortunates, the new building h for unfortunates, the new building is far superior in every respect. At the outside not more than 318 lodgers, men and women, could be housed in the old place. Those is charge of the new building declare it is the most complete and thoroughly appointed of its kind anywhere to be found. The plan on which it is to be run is based on scien uffe principles.

Two Meals Daily,

Here, for instance, is the system of house hads him a muslin night swee, erving meals (there are only two a which is the only article of clothing he Two Meals Daily, ay, brenkfast and supper);
Brenkfast, daily: Outmost, eight unces; with milk, four ounces; coffee

Supper, dally (for men): Coffee, so, teen ounces; milk, two ounces; sugar one-half ounce; bread, six ounces. Supper, dally (for women): Ten, etx-teen ounces; milk, two ounces; sugar, one-half sunce; bread, alx ounces. It is pointed out that the weights re-

Must Register and Give Record. The first thing that happenes to a man who applies for a night's lodging is registration. His record is also taken, and he is required to give a mattress, but the wire springs are said the second of reference. Inquiry is immediately made by Superintendent Yorke into the reference, and if it proves to be a "fake" the lodger is taken to court on the next day. Hennwhile, of course, he has had the banefit of two good meals, a free bath and comfortable bed, and his clothes have been disinfected. But

earthquake zone. Washington, Feb. 15.—No confirma-tion could be had at the White house

today of the report that the president and Mrs. Roosevelt will arrive at Na-ples the end of March and remain in

Italy eleven days. The announcement is believed to have originated in re-

all efforts to obtain a confirmation at the White house have been unavailing. It has been explicitly denied that Mrs. Roosevelt is to accompany the presi-

CANAL ESTIMATES EXPLAINED.

Col. Goethals and Other Officers Be-

more than the lock plan. The cos of the latter, he said, will reach \$375,

cials will appear before the sub-com-

Ferryboat Collision in North River.

mittee again tomorrow.

fore House Sub-Committee.

ROOSEVELT AND WIFE

INSANE WOMAN JUMPED

TO VISIT EARTHQUAKE ZONE FROM SIX-STORY WINDOW On Way to African Hunting Grounds Miss Blanche Ensign of New York -Eleven Days in Italy.

Was Visiting in Boston. Boston, Feb. 15-Eluding her friends, Rome, Feb. 15 .- The announcement that Theodore Roosevelt and his wife who had been apprehensive of her safety, Miss Blanche Ensign of 413 will arrive at Naples the end of March Lexington avenue. New York, com-mitted suicide by jumping from a six-story window at 68 West Concord street, in the South End, tonight Miss on his way to East Africa, and will remain in Italy eleven days, has been received here with great satisfaction. It is expected that Mr. Roosevelt will visit Rome, both the king and the pope Ensign was carried to the City hos-pital, but died upon reaching that inhaving expressed the desire to meet him. Arrangements also are being made for Mr. Roosevelt to visit the

She had been deranged mentally for he past week and had several times shown a tendency to be violent. To-day Miss Ensign became more bein-terous than usual and fearing for her safety Mrs. Mary Marr, with whom she was staying, sent a telegram to the young lady's mother in New York, Mrs. Theresa Ensign,

is believed to have originated in repeated reports that the president will sail from New York on the North German Eloyd steamer Koenig Albert on March 12, which vessel is due at Naples March 26. Should be so on that vessel he will have eleven days to spend in Italy before the German East African line steamer Admiral, on which he is to travel from Naples to Mombassa, sails on April 5. While it is believed that the president may leave New York on the Koenig Albert all efforts to obtain a confirmation at A watch had been kept upon Miss Ensign during the day, but tonight she managed to clude the members of the household and reached a bathroom on the sixth floor. After locking the door she jumped to the ground below, sus-taining injuries which resulted in her taining injuries which resulted in her death. Miss Ensign was 26 years of

HENRY VIGNAUD RESIGNS. Secretary of American Embassy at Paris is 79 Years of Age. Paris, Feb. 15 .- Henry Vignaud, sec.

ctary of the American embass Paris, has resigned, the resignation to take effect on March 21. In a letter which he has forwarded to President which he has forwarded to President Roosevelt Mr. Vignaud assigns as the reason for his decision his advanced age and his desire not to block the way of promotion "to younger men," Mr. Vignaud, who is 79 years of age, and the oldest member of the Ameri-Washington, Feb. 15.—Chairman Seethals and General Counsel Rogers of the isthmian canal commission and Capt. F. C. Boggs, chief of the can diplomatic corps abroau, leaves the service highly esteemed by all who knew him. As he is without private Washington office, today appeared be-fore the sub-committee of the house committee on appropriations, which is fortune of any kind, a group of prom-inent Americans, who appreciate his long and faithful service, have come preparing the sundry civil bill. Col-onel Goethals explained the estimates for appropriations for 1910. Colonel Goethals emphatically adlong and faithful service, have come forward and raised a fund of \$20,000 to provide for his remaining years. Washington, Feb. 15.—The resignavocated the lock system for the Pan-ama canal. The sea level plan, he said, would cost about \$175,000,000 ion of Henry Vignisid, secretary of he American embassy at Paris, oxuses to surprise here, for his withdrawal from the diplomatic service had been expected for some time past owing to his advanced are. It is probable that Mr. Visnaud will be succeeded by John W. Garrett, secretary of the embassy of Recommendation of the succeeded by John W. Garrett, secretary of the embassy of Recommendations. 606,000, including the original purchase price, but not including interest on the money. The isthmian canal offi-

Mississippi Town Practically Destroy-

Steamship Arrivals.

At Genea: Feb. 14. Kenig Albert, From New York via Naples.
At Hamburg: Feb. 14, Brasilia, from New York.

All Grades Refined Sugar Reduced.

New York, Feb. 15.—All grades of refined sugar were further reduced 19 cents a hundred points today.

Ferryboat Collision in North River.

New York, Feb. 15.—Passengers on board the ferryboats Oswego and Albany of the West Shore railroad were much frightened when the boats collided in the heavy fog on the Hudson river off Weehawken today. Many passengers were thrown from their seats by the shock but no one was seriously Destroyed by Tornado.

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